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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1871.

Dr. Jewett's Lecture.

of the united congregations of the Bap- southern part of the State, but not here. eties, and the friends of temperance in spring work by a season of idleness, or general, who had been drawn together by rather of comparative ease. the announcement that Dr. Charles Jew-

midst. spiritual, moral and physical being. It is testimony to the same thing. a fearful thing to violate the laws which God has instituted for the moral and spiritual government of man, but through his mercy a way of escape from the penno such avenue of escape is open to those fers death, though he may escape the future penalty of his sins through the mercy of God. Therefore it is perilous to violate physical laws.

which follows, but also from the fact that such transgression leads to the infraction

Dr. Jewett stated that he would have preferred, could the opportunity be had, to show, in a series of scientific lectures. the effect of alchoholic stimulants upon the physical system, and that when taken, even in the most moderate quantity, they are in violation of the laws of the physical

He then turned to a religious view of his subject and proceeded to draw from the scriptures examples of the evil effects.

John Howard, of respected memory; and first he called at the ord Mrs. Lohn Howard was the second memory; and large number of wooden sheds, which it, has reached Belfast, Ireland, and the He then turned to a religious view of tice.

In the case of the prophecies foretelling the coming of Christ there is singular

for a consideration of the subject in its switzerland, spending the wister at atrictly religious aspects, and to these the Geneva, where he died. A despatch from Mr. Van Arnam is insured for \$17,000, speaker confined his remarks. In con- Mr. John Howard brought to his relations Col. Steenberg for \$6,500, and W. O. Carcluding he thanked the audience for the attention shown and expressed the hope that an opportunity would be afforded on some other day, when he could present on the day of the da

Society of Jesus scattered throughout the the world numbered only 8837, of whom less than four thousand are priests. The aggragate number includes twenty-five conveying them to the Philadelphia conveying the Philadelphia conveying the t hundred lay coadjutors and about the steamer for consignment to Barnes, Ward \$5,950. same number of students. In 1850 there & Co., and W. B. Thomas & Co., of that And the following Mr. Van Arnam' were only four thousand in all. In 1860 city, were stolen at Boston, Wednesday, residence: they had increased to nearly seven thous- by an artful operator, who induced the they had increased to nearly seven thous-and only have been admitted during the to a store in the Boston Post building, \$4,000. last ten years. The activity and amount where he was induced to wait while the of work accomplished by these few thief passed out by another entrance and portion to their numbers.

MASSACHUSETTS. - The Massachusetts Legislature gets better pay than ours. A Letter from Wisconsin.

RIVER FALLS, WIS., March 24, "71. Editor Rutland Herald :- Spring, which seemed so near a few days since, has delast evening by an assemblage composed time. Wheat is being sown in the tist, Methodist, and Congregational soci-

ett the eminent temperance advocate farmer, is often underrated by Eastern would speak upon his favorite theme. It people. They come here, in some cases would speak upon his favorite theme. re- expecting to make their fortunes from the building as the flames gained control of is seldom that so large an audience, our delightful simplicity of the people in presenting the influential classes of our matters of husiness. But such sheep recommunity, is gathered on any occasion, matters of business. But such sheep reand attests the deep interest which is felt turn shorn. They are, as a rule, the and attests the deep interest which is felt upon the subject of temperance in our sharp men of the East, sharpened by a constant struggle with hard times, and was ever before produced upon the stage The exercises were opened by singing with a conscience not often made more with such thrilling and startling majesty. by the choir and prayer by the Rev. Mr. sensitive by their surroundings and in-Johnson, who in a few appropriate remarks then introduced Mr. Jewett. The speaker commenced his lecture by affirm- business men and farmers were little re- and grandeur until the heavens seemed ing in an impressive manner the perilous stricted by what is called "their honor," to be a mass of light. Enormous quanresults of a violation of the laws of our in many cases; and others have borne tities of thick smoke of the blackest hue

his mercy a way of escape from the pen-alty of these broken laws had been pro-vided in the christian dispensation. But no such example of escape is open to those who violate the laws of their physical ignorance, are content with the wardrobe it became apparent that the Opera House who violate the laws of their physical being. While forgiveness can be obtained for violations of moral laws, there is no at least sensible and I provided that the wards of the adjoining buildings. for violations of moral laws, there is no forgiveness for trampling upon physical laws. If a man swallows arsenic he sufhoping to arrive in the line of dress. It must not be supposed, however, that they could go into Eastern village society and the billiard tables, valued at \$350 each. It is perilous to violate these physical by a frankness and spontaniety, minus all carried a hundred feet it was broken

From the Burlington Free Press Daniel Dyer Howard.

of intemperance. And first he called at- through him and Mrs. John Howard, were subjected to an intense heat, and consignees call it perfect. of the use whose maiden name was Hannah Earl, whose maiden name was Hannah Earl, was directly descended from Roger Williams and Philip Sherman and Samuel Dyer, well known names in the early history of Rhode Island. He was born in Pittstown, N. Y., July 31, 1801, and was thus in his 70th year at his death. He was a clerk on board the Lake Champlain steamer "Phemix," when it burned in the broad Lake on the 3d of September, and made him the object of disgrace to his family. The next instance was that of without blame. These exwhile after he built the store on Church Col Steenbarg's barber sh from the history of King Ahasuerus, and the results of his mad revelry. He showed that these drinks had the same disastrous effects as at the present day.

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Daniel Howard subsequently built and the first and members of the Twenty-fourth regiment. Everything else, with the exception of the contents of one small room, was carried down by the mass of bricks the Hoffman House, which he leased of the owner of the property, fitted it up and furnished it, and opened it in 1863.

All of these enterprises were profitable. From the prophecies of Isaiah he also gathered important evidence of the light in which that inspired writer viewed the in which that inspired writer vi-wed the tune. After selling the Irving House Mr. The firemen exerted themselves to the terrible evils of intemperance. One im- Howard came back to his old home in utmost to stay the progress of the flames, portant fact was noticeable in the manner Burlington, and purchased the Captain and that the fire was not more disastrous

Mr. Howard was one of the victims of Times has the following in regard to the minuteness of detail, even the disposal of the famous National Hotel disease or damage by the fire; His garments at the crucifiction is fore-told. And where there is allusion to the subject of strong drink, and warnings against its use, there is the same minute-ness of detail. Thus the importance of the subject in the mind of the prophet becomes evident.

The loss is of course very heavy, but the exact amount has not been definitely as-certained. Expressed in round numbers it may be called \$70,000. Mr. Van Ar-nam's loss upon the theatre and dwelling is about \$45,000. Bisbop's loss on saloon and fixtures \$6,500. His loss was total Mr. Bisbop not having a dollar's insu-His garments at the crucifiction is fore- poison, which created such excitement in The loss is of course very heavy, but the

valent, that while drunkenness is to be the lot owned by him on Tuttle street, the Crystal saloon was slightly damaged avoided, there is no harm in drinking south of Mial Davis'.

alcoholic liquors. This, he maintained, Mr. Howard married Miss Delia Car\$250. Col. Steenberg's loss is between was a most pernicious fallacy. The evils of this moderate drinking are really far greater than the evils of intemperance, Theodore S. Evans, of Paris. Two years because the numbers who are under its influence are much greater.

The lecture was an impressive one, and the opinions advanced were well sustained by the illustrations drawn from the Scripture. The place and the time both called three transports of the struction of their wardrobes. Miss Laura Paige seems to be the heaviest sufferer.

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Several articles of jewelry and valuable dresses owned by her were destroyed.

In Choir Practice, on some other day, when he could present his subject in its more general bearings upon the interest of society.

The Jesuits form an exceedingly active society, and are so ablquitous and so energetic that a very erroneous idea of their numbers prevails. The statistics just published in the Unita Catholica of Rome show that in 1870 the Society of Jesus scattered throughout the subject in its more general bearings upon the insurance on the theatre property were nearly five per cent. The following is the insurance on the theatre:

Franklin of Philadelphia, \$2,500; Andees of Cincinnati, \$2,000; Peoples' of Worcester, \$1,250; Springfield Fire, \$1,250; Merchants of Providence, \$2,500; Buffalo F. and M., \$1,500; Royal, \$1,000.

Total, \$12,000.

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session of one hundred and seventy days. prove of incalculable benefit to our city. be rebuilt, although there is a strong de-

ferred her coming for a time. On the Griswold's Opera House, in Troy, and as ing. 22d there was a suow-storm, lasting all soon as possible an alarm was given. The The capacious audience-room day and making good sleighing for a short fire had evidently originated on the stage, the scenery, spread with inconceivable rapidity to other portions of the house. Although the firemen responded with their customary promptitude, everything lions upon the stage was either wrapped in flames or consumed before a stream of water could be brought to bear upon the fire. The appearance of the burning nated.

> The scene was soon one of almost unrolled out from the front windows, and as Yet I cannot call them very penurious galleries and thence to the center, it gave the fire spread from the stage to the side in their household affairs. If the wife is way to the on-marching flames. Soon the contented to go to church in the same upper part of the entire structure was wagon that does the heavy work on the cracking and blazing with the light of the goal to which most of our school girls are entire interior of the theatre was a mass date for the Ohio governorship.

not shock some fastidious eyes and ears, One was taken out, but when it had been almost beyond repair. The others were an elder by the name of Snivel. Legislators are expected to work; most allowed to remain in the saloon, and all shared the fate of the other contents Then towns have some railroad to be built, and followed the falling in of the roof. When of moral laws. It is through the disrethe charter must be secured. Others this occurred flames and smoke were for gard of physical laws by taking into the have an enterprise for which the town some minutes transformed into sparks, to be established in Pennsylvania. system alchoholic poison that much of the must be bonded, and wee to him, politi. The top of the walls were likened to a fearful moral evils of intemperance is pro-cally who fails to secure the passage of fire. The sparks were carried by the the pet bill of his ex cting constituents. wind in a southerly direction. Some of them lighted on the roof of St. Paul's church, and for a few minutes it was apprehended that at least one of the steam- church-around-the-corner chewing gum.' ers would have to cease working on the ous edifice. Arduous exertions on heart. the part of the Rev. Dr. Potter, The death of one so well known here and so intimately connected with Burbers of the Arba Read Steamer Combarate painter of marked genius. His being. But neither time nor the impaired lington interests and people, and who was state of his health would admit of such a place, deserves more than a passing no-

family. The next instance was that of tinguished himself on that trying occa-Lot, and here the same result followed in sion by his coolness and efforts to save a stream was necessary at this place. At tural School, near Boston, are greatly enthe degradation of a man whose life was life and property. He was subsequently last the flames became less powerful, and couraged, but want more land to work. Col. Steenberg's barber shop and resi- The Japanese have but one newspaper amples serve to illustrate what alchoholic street, opposite the Bank, now occupied dence adjoined the theatre on the North, drinks were in the first dispensation, and from these we may judge their character.

Without tracing the history of alcohlic drinks through succeeding ages, the which his father had sequired his wide reputation, and for which his own executive talent and genial qualities see well that this history was just what was to be expected from such a beginning. It was able beginning, but in it was shown the time and uniform effects of alchebolic time and uniform effects of alchebolic ways be sorrow, sin and shame.

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Without tracing the history discountered his wide squared his wide started on a squared his wide proposals, in triplicate with a copy of this advertisement stacked, will be rec-ived started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his datertisement stacked, will be rec-ived that the conditions with his usual urbanity, and started on an exploration to ascertain the conditions with his datertisement stacked, will be rec-ived that the conditions with his datertisement stacked. Will be rec-ived the conditions with his datertisement stacked. Will be rec-ived the condit kept the Howard Hotel. This when one of the the colored to draw impose of the terrible evils reduced to draw in the use of alcoholic drinks tory of King Abasuerus, and the tory of King Abasuerus and the Colonnal twas companyerus tory of King Abasuerus and the Colonnal two others by Dr. Jewett next proceeded to draw imnder the able management of the
bad removed a small portion of his househad removed a small portion of his household goods, including the silver service ney turned powder from a can into a seam

portant fact was noticeable in the manner in which the prophet speaks of this subject. While on all minor matters his one of the most elegant residences in Bur
portant fact was noticeable in the manner Lyon place on College street, now Mr. Burton's which he remodeled and made one of the most elegant residences in Bur
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Patented Nov. 29th, 1870. prophecies are very general in their state- lington. He soon after purchased and the Chief Engineer and his assistants. ments, on all important subjects they are rebuilt the fine place on the corner of Some cases of narrow escape from injury College and Green streets, now owned occurred, but fortunately no lives were and occupied by his brother-in-law, Mr. lost, or any one seriously burt. The

The speaker closed his remarks by an allusion to the opinion which is quite preliver to Burlington, intending to erect here this summer two handsome residences in the style of Swiss chalets, on office, loses about \$250. The rear part of

thousand men is, however, out of all pro- disappeared with the team. The horse doubt. The janitor was asleep in the and wagon were afterwards found, but the front part of the building and was HELMUTH LADIES' COLLEGE awakened by the smoke. When he first discovered the fire it was in the centre of the auditorum, but whether it originated the septled wiy the suditorum, but whether it originated the septled wiy the suditorum the standard septled wiy the suditorum the standard septled wiy the suditorum the standard septled wiy the septled will be suditorum. bill has passed the House fixing the pay of Saturday says of the Portland, Rutland there or upon the stage cannot be deof the members of the Legislature at \$750 Oswego & Chicago Railroad: "The finitely stated. It is thought the fire could not have been the result of carelessor the session, (the President of the Sensite and the Speaker of the House, as is
customery, having double the pay of the
members.) The pay of the members last
year was \$5 per day, making \$850 for the

Burning of Griswold's Opera House sire that Mr. Van Arnam should commence the work at once. If necessary, it On Saturday morning last, at about 1 is thought probable some of the citizens o'clock, fire was discovered in the rear of of Troy will assist him in the undertak-

> Freshest Gleanings. Varioloid has entered Yale College. Garibaldi has got safely back to Cap-A French "milliard" is a thousand mil-

> > Pittsburg got \$96,976 by its water tax Queen Victoria has recently been vacci-

There has been a very severe winter in The small-pox is on the increase

throughout England. Peoria, Ill., has a street called "Nilsson Avenue." Virginia made 65,000 gallons of fruit

brandy last year. Farmer City, Iil., has started a paper alled Orthospor.

Jamaica's sugar crop is put down at 40,000 hogsheads. The outstanding sewerage debt of Chi-

cago is \$2,680,000. Nevada silk worms reeled out 300,000 ocoons last years.

A Doluth, Minn., lady goes out calling behind a dog team. Little-church-round-the-corner cigars re a Detroit product.

West Point cadets receive \$500 a year and one ration a day. It is thought that iron ore abounds in agrange county, Ind.

Gen. Garfield declines to be a candi The value of the peanut crop of this country is estimated at \$2,250,000.

A monument of Schiller is in the course of erection at Vienna, Austria. The Mormon church in Salt Lake has

At a recent Georgia auction \$2 bought \$11,955 in Confederate scrip. An inebriate asylum for women only is Michigan University has admitted its

Wisconsin furnished nearly 250,000,000 feet of lumber during the past year. The girl of the period uses "Little-

A lover in New Hampshire walked 700 secular and throw a stream on the religi- miles the past year, visiting his sweet-

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